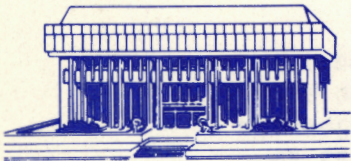


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## **SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY**

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### **A WORD OF APPRECIATION**

FY 81-82 seemed to be a series of crises: State budget cuts, reductions in force, and expenditure freezes; Federal delays and impoundment of funding, proposed rescissions (FY 82) or zero-funding (FY 83), postage increases, and threats to the "free-matter" mailing for the blind. Time and again the State Library has called upon friends and library supporters for assistance. The response was overwhelming.

Letters, phone calls, and visits to state legislators helped maintain State Library funding and State Aid for public libraries and won an increase for the State Library's book budget. Contacts with South Carolina's Congressional delegation caused several members to take an active role in the fight against impoundment and rescission. Most are supporting federal funding for library programs in 1983.

South Carolina's Library Legislative Day in February, the district meetings with Congressmen during the Easter recess, and participation in ALA's Legislative Day in Washington in April demonstrated the commitment of librarians, trustees, and Friends. I cannot thank personally every individual who helped in these efforts to maintain state and federal support for libraries. But on behalf of the State Library Board and staff as well as for everyone who values and uses libraries, appreciation must be expressed: A most sincere thank you to every South Carolinian who helped in these difficult times.

Betty E. Callaham  
State Librarian



# CONGRESS SUPPORTS EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES IN VOTE ON FY 83 BUDGET

## Action in the House

House members recently voted overwhelmingly to add education and library funding amendments to all three pending budget packages but were unable to muster a majority vote on any of the three alternatives. Members adjourned for the Memorial Day recess, leaving their Budget Committee colleagues to figure out what to try next.

Under consideration was H. Con. Res. 345 (H. Rept. 97-521) the first congressional budget resolution for FY 1983. Theoretically the first budget resolution defines budget targets for broad budget categories or functions, and gives the appropriations committees overall figures within which specific program funding levels are set. The House considered almost 70 amendments which could be offered to any or all of three "serious" substitute amendments. The three alternatives were the Latta/Michel or Republican substitute, the Aspin or bipartisan coalition substitute, and the Jones or House Budget Committee substitute (H. Con. Res. 345 itself).

Comparisons among the three substitutes were difficult because of baseline differences. For Function 500 -- training, social services and education (including libraries) -- the Aspin version was very close to the Jones budget. A comparison of Jones and Latta with the earlier Senate-passed budget resolution and the amount required to maintain current services (current funding plus a 7 percent inflation factor) is shown below:

Function 500 FY 1983	Senate S.Con.Res. 92	Jones Budget	Latta Budget	Current Services
Budget Authority	\$26.5 billion	\$27.55 b	\$26.55 b	\$28.5 b
Expected outlays	27.0 billion	27.45 b	26.70 b	28.0 b
FY 1982				
Budget Authority	25.4 b	25.45 b	23.8 b	
Expected outlays	28.1 b	28.20 b	23.9 b	

Rep. Paul Simon (D-IL), Chairman of the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, drafted an amendment to add funding to Function 500 in varying amounts to each budget substitute so that if passed each would provide \$28.2 billion in that category. As an amendment to Jones, Simon's amendment would have added \$668 million which he intended to be used for several education programs, including \$36 million for the school block grant and \$12 million for library programs (LSCA and HEA II). This would bring LSCA and HEA II up to reconciliation authorization levels and other education programs up to 3 percent under reconciliation.

Thanks to much hard work by library and education constituents and by Washington-based organizations, the Simon amendment gradually gathered support. It passed easily as an amendment to the Jones substitute by a vote of 323 to 99. Simon then offered the amendment to the Aspin substitute and it passed by a voice vote. As offered the first two times, the Simon amendment provided the additional funds for education by taking them out of unspent allowances. However, the Latta budget was so low in Function 500 that the amount required to bring education up to the Simon amendment level was too large to be taken



out of allowances. Thus Simon attempted to offer a revised version of his amendment to the Latta substitute in which the funds needed were to be added to the deficit. This was ruled a "new" amendment, giving other Members a chance to offer Simon's original amendment to the Latta substitute before Simon could offer his "new amendment." Rep. Silvio Conte (R-MA), the ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, offered the original amendment (with funds out of allowances) to the Latta substitute, and it passed 343-72.

The most significant vote on Simon's amendment was on the Jones budget, which was supported by all but 11 Democrats and by 100 Republicans, for a good, solid, bipartisan vote in support of education and libraries. The vote on the Simon amendment to the Jones budget is the first clear library vote so far this Congress. S.C. Congressmen voted as follows: Yes - Derrick, Napier, and Spence; No - Campbell, Hartnett; Not Voting - Holland. In a later vote, when the Simon amendment was offered to the Latta substitute, the amendment picked up 35 additional supporters, including Representative Carroll Campbell. It is important to thank those Representatives voting yes. One of the reasons Rep. Simon offered his amendment was to assure strong support of education and libraries by the House as it went to conference with the Senate on the budget resolution. As you thank your representatives, tell them you expect to see the Simon amendment level of support for libraries maintained in any new budget resolution. It is most important to keep this momentum going.

The Simon amendment affected only FY 1983, and was drafted before it was discovered that the Latta/Michel Republican substitute contained baseline assumptions which, if enacted, would have required rescissions in FY 1982 of \$1.6 billion in Function 500. The Latta budget would have required Congress to quickly enact all the FY 1982 rescissions proposed by President Reagan - rescissions, including \$22.1 million in library programs and \$65.7 million in school block grant funding, which had already been firmly rejected by Congress. By the time Members realized the disastrous effect of Latta on current funding, no further amendments were in order.

This fact, together with the defection of some Republicans on a vote to transfer some defense funds to Medicare, and the unhappiness of many Republicans with the amount of the deficit on all three substitutes, caused a growing number of legislators to declare they were not going to vote on any budget. And indeed, late on May 27 and into May 28, the House rejected first the Latta budget by 192-235, then the Aspin budget by 137-289, then the Jones substitute by 171-253, and finally the original unamended H. Con. Res. 345 by 159-265.

#### Action in the Senate

The Senate passed its version of the first congressional budget resolution (S. Con. Res. 92, S. Rept. 97-385) May 21 by 49-43, a vote largely along party lines. Rejecting the President's own budget, the Senate Budget Committee developed a package which would result in a smaller deficit by raising additional taxes, smaller defense increases, cuts in entitlements as well as discretionary programs, and calling for unspecified savings in social security.



Sen. Ernest Hollings, the ranking minority member of the Budget Committee, drafted an amendment to add \$1.4 billion to Function 500 for education programs. However, adverse public reaction to the proposed social security cuts caused Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici (R-NM) to revise the budget resolution to delete the social security cuts and restore some education funding. Senator Hollings did not offer amendment because part of it was coopted by the Republicans. The remaining \$600 billion for various education programs was offered as an amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ). It failed by a vote of 44 to 54. A narrower education amendment was offered by Sen. Gary Hart (D-CO), and was narrowly rejected by a vote of 48-51. A motion to reconsider the Hart vote was tabled by 51-59. As passed, S. Con. Res. 92 would provide \$26.5 billion for Function 500 in FY 1983.

#### Late News

At press time, Democratic leaders had introduced President Reagan's original 1983 budget in the House on June 7, but announced their intentions to produce a "back-to-work" substitute. Republican leaders were also reportedly near agreement on an alternative budget plan. The \$779 billion budget submitted by President Reagan will come up for a vote only if both the Republican and Democratic substitutes are defeated. Budget plans are expected to be called up for House action on June 9 and 10.

#### STATE DOCUMENTS DEPOSITORY SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED

Directors of public, academic, and TEC libraries have been invited to a meeting to be held at the South Carolina State Library at 10:30 a.m. on June 17 in order to discuss a system of depository libraries for state government publications. The state documents depository legislation, Act 348 of 1982, was signed into law on May 8 and will take effect on July 1, 1982. The act provides that the South Carolina State Library will serve as the major depository of state publications and that it may establish a system of other depository libraries within existing libraries in South Carolina. According to the Act, one library in each of the state's ten planning districts may be designated as a depository library, provided the library meets certain conditions concerning space, staff, funding, and accessibility. Library directors interested in making application as a depository library have been asked to attend this planning meeting.

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"Beyond Automated Circulation: Interfacing With Other Library Functions" will be a major program at the 1982 annual conference of the American Library Association to be held in Philadelphia. This overview on the state of the art of interfacing automated circulation systems with other library functions will be held on July 12 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ALA's Circulation Services Section (CSS) of the Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) and the Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) are co-sponsors of the program.



## TOOMBS AND CALLAHAM ELECTED TO SOLINET POSITIONS

During the annual membership meeting of the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) in May, two South Carolinians were elected to offices. Kenneth E. Toombs, Director of the University of South Carolina Libraries, was elected for a three-year term on the SOLINET Board of Directors. Betty E. Callaham, State Librarian, was chosen for a two-year term on the SOLINET delegation to the OCLC Users Council.

Other individuals elected to the Board of Directors included Donald R. Hunt, University of Tennessee; Cynthia B. Duncan, Old Dominion University; and Cecil F. Beach, Broward County (Florida) Libraries. Elected to the OCLC Users Council were the SOLINET Executive Director (incumbent); Chairman of the SOLINET Board of Directors (incumbent); David F. Bishop, University of Georgia; and William C. Highfill, Auburn University.

Shirley Tarlton, Winthrop College Library Director, is currently serving on the OCLC Users Council; and Joe Boykin, Clemson University Library Director, serves on the OCLC Board of Trustees.

## Focusing on Serving Children

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From the Desk of the Field Service Librarian for Children's Services

### THE GREAT GLOBAL GETAWAY BEGINS ITS ASCENT

Berkeley County Library's program began May 24. Children will receive certificates for earning fifteen travel stars. One star is earned for each book read or program attended.

Calhoun County Library's program also began May 24 and will run through August 9 when a Pinata Party will end the program. Each Monday there will be a program with films, crafts, and games.

Richland County Public Library kicked off its reading program Saturday, June 5 with a block party. The street beside the library was closed for children to enjoy hot air balloon rides, a magic show, storytelling, games, face painting, and continuous showings of The Red Balloon. Snoopy released helium-filled balloons to close the party. The event was given considerable coverage by local newspapers and TV stations. The library will have a Read-To-Me Club for younger children. Participants can earn food coupons and iron-on transfers for reading.

Darlington County's program starts June 7 and will also feature food rewards. Children in grades K-3 are required to read 20 books while children in fourth grade and above must read 12 books on their reading level.

Fifth and sixth graders in the SPICE classes (gifted) who have been using the Colleton County Library as a group all year introduced the Great Global Getaway in the elementary schools. The children presented a skit about the program in classrooms.



In addition to the activities mentioned in the May issue, York County Library will have a poster and model contest relating to the summer reading theme. Entries will be displayed in the library and prizes awarded.

Maggie Ann Miller of Orangeburg County Library wrote to suggest that libraries send post cards to the children in other libraries of the state this summer. This links into the program theme and could be done either to a library's branches or to other libraries in the state to wish the children an enjoyable summer in the reading program.

Marlboro County Library has hung papier mache balloons for the summer reading program. They recently held their first and very successful puppet shows which also included some puppet making.

At the Aiken County Library, a large crew of volunteers from the Junior Women's Club, the Women's Club and the Panhellenic Club, will be doing programming for children during the summer. Three programs for different age groups will be held simultaneously each Wednesday morning for eight weeks. At the Nancy Carson Library in North Augusta, volunteers will also be doing story programs for children during the summer.

Meanwhile Greenville County Library started its "An Inflation Fighter's Good Sense No Cents Summer Reading Program" on June 5. During the summer, Ronald McDonald will come twice to the main library. Most McDonald's restaurants in the area will set up reading corners. Story hours will be held throughout the summer in the main library and branches, and the main library will also have two specials -- Home Spun Fun -- a Good Old Dose of Americana and an International Jamboree.

#### GRANTS FOR PARENT PROGRAMS

Research shows six main conditions are found in the homes of early readers: 1) pencils and paper were available; 2) lots of books and other reading materials were present; 3) children showed an interest in books; 4) children asked for help in printing and identifying words and received it as well as having their questions in general answered; 5) children saw others reading; and 6) books were read to the children.

Public libraries have for many years been concerned about reaching parents with this message, and your library may be interested in pursuing a source of funding to do some work in this area.

In 1983 the Children's Book Council will give a small number of grants of up to \$500 to organizations or persons proposing to develop programs about children's books directed to adults whose concern is with children 1-1/2 to 5 years of age. It is expected that the grants will be only a portion of the budget for the proposed programs, and that organizers will tap other sources of financial support in their communities in developing their programs. The objective of the 1983 grant program is to develop an interest and enthusiasm for reading, from infancy onwards, and to support programs that promote literacy. Children's programmers will be encouraged to examine and use as many resources as possible in their own communities as they develop worthwhile programs for children.



While the Children's Book Council has no fixed preconceptions about programs that it will partially fund, they do not anticipate giving grants to existing projects for which funding has been reduced. It is particularly interested in projects that have the promise of continuing beyond the grant period and that involve support from diverse groups in the community.

If you are interested in applying for a grant, send a self-addressed stamped (\$.20), #10 envelope to the Children's Book Council, 67 Irving Place, New York, New York 10003, marked "1983 Grants Application" for an application form. The deadline for applications is November 1, 1982.

#### SCIENCE BIBLIOGRAPHY

For a free copy of "Outstanding Science Trade Books for Children", an excellent and useful list, send a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope (\$.20) to the Children's Book Council, 67 Irving Place, New York, New York 10003. The list includes titles on everything from bears and computers to photography and outer space.

#### FOR EVERY CHILD A TREE

The United Nations Environment Program is encouraging libraries to assist in the promotion of "For Every Child A Tree", a project to help children understand what is going on in the world around them. A set of posters by popular illustrators of children's books around the world is available to libraries willing to support the project with displays, exhibits, and/or programs about animals, nature, conservation, and the environment. For more information and to request posters, write to Mairuth Sarsfield, Senior Information Officer, United Nations Environment Programme, Post Office Box 30552, Nairobi, Kenya. Although the project was originally designed to focus around June 5 - World Environment Day and June 17 - Arbor Day, libraries could plan to focus in on this important subject at some later day.

## Public Library Notes

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*Cherokee County:* The library was the recipient of the proceeds from a "roast" of local radio station owner E. Raymond Parker. Mr. Parker's "roast", sponsored by the Cherokee County Gladiolous Society, raised approximately \$2,000 to be used in landscaping the library grounds. Mr. Parker has been providing the library with 15 minutes of radio air time on both of his two radio stations each week. The radio program -- "Stop, Look, and Read" -- promotes new books and library programs.

*Clarendon County:* The library board and Friends group have launched a campaign to raise \$145,000 for a new library building. In a meeting with the Clarendon County Council on May 10, council members pledged to match that amount when it is raised.



*Colleton County:* The library sponsored a five-week workshop on "Raising Children in Difficult Times," featuring child psychologist Richard Munger. Due to the overwhelming response to the pre-registration announcement, the size of the workshop was increased and the possibility of offering an additional workshop is also being discussed.

*Dillon County:* The library recently received a \$10,000 grant from the Rural Development Fund with the assistance of State Senator John Lindsay. The funds will be used to improve outreach services to the disadvantaged...Railroad stations in South Carolina are being featured in a photographic exhibit at the library during May and June. The exhibit is part of the South Carolina Museum Commission's traveling collection.

*Georgetown County:* An extensive study of future library needs has recently been completed by library consultant Hoyt Galvin. The report makes several recommendations about library building and service needs, including: a new main library building, a new branch library in the Waccamaw Neck area, need for expansion of the Andrews branch, and continued use of the bookmobile. The study was funded by a grant from the South Carolina Division of Local Government.

*Greenville County:* The library participated in the local arts festival held at the new Hyatt Regency hotel during May 9-12. An exhibit featuring Greenville County history was prepared in cooperation with local historical and genealogical organizations. A booklet, entitled "Selected Chronology of the History of Greenville," was prepared and distributed by the library to interested persons. Story hour sessions were also offered.

*Horry County:* The new North Myrtle Beach branch library opened on May 17. The 7,000 square foot building was financed by \$80,000 in contributions from the Friends group and \$30,000 from the sale of property of the former library site. Formal opening ceremonies for the branch will be scheduled at a later date.

*Kershaw County:* The library displayed various works of art made available as part of the traveling South Carolina Crafts Guild exhibit.

*Pickens County:* A bookmark entitled "Everyone Should Have a Monument," has been chosen for inclusion in the Library Public Relations Council packet of library promotional materials for 1982. The bookmark, developed by library director Nancy Bettencourt, features the monument of Thomas Green Clemson from Clemson University and encourages the public to honor special individuals or organizations through gifts to the library.

*Richland County:* The library presented a film program series on "Cinema Musicals" during the month of May...Batik will be the topic of a program to be held at the library's Devine Street Branch on June 24. Mrs. Patrick Hubbard will speak...Recent displays at the library have included photographs of Columbia by Russell Maxey and exhibits on bells, Charleston, and travel.

*Sumter County:* The library has expanded its outreach services to include a bookmobile stop at the Wateree River Correctional Institution. The library reports that the institution is now the busiest point of service for the bookmobile. Library director Chapman Milling also recently served as a speaker at a seminar on mythology held at the correctional facility.



*York County:* The library sponsored a program on canning and freezing garden produce entitled "What To Do With a Bumper Crop" on May 25 and June 4 at the main library and the Clover branch. Ms. Linda McCorkle, Home Economist with the Clemson Extension Service, presented the program...In an effort to increase the visibility of the library's bookmobile, the bookmobile made an official appearance at the Lake Wylie Spring Fling. The day-long event featured exhibits and entertainment provided by agencies and groups throughout the county. The bookmobile will also participate in the "Life Be In It" festival held in Rock Hill during June...The Clover branch library recently received a \$250 donation from the Charitable Contributions Fund of the North Company.

#### AUTOMATED CIRCULATION SYSTEMS TOPIC OF WORKSHOP

The Technical On-line Services Users Interest Group of the Technical Services Section of SCLA held a workshop, "Circulation Marketplace," on June 3 in Columbia. The workshop was designed to inform librarians about different types of automated circulation systems and their capabilities. Topics discussed during the day included costs, planning a new system, and interfacing databases. Demonstrations of automated systems were provided by CLSI, Dataphase, Gaylord, and the Thomas Cooper Library at USC.

#### SURPLUS PROPERTY NOTICE AVAILABLE

The Surplus Property Procurement Department of the South Carolina Division of General Services publishes regular notices of governmental surplus property which is for sale. Sale items include tools, office machines, furniture, hardware, motor vehicles, boats, electrical and electronic equipment, etc. Public agencies and non-profit, tax-exempt health and educational institutions comprise the two major categories of eligible recipients. For further details concerning eligibility requirements, contact B. Thomas Rayfield, Jr., Acting Surplus Officer, Division of General Services, Boston Avenue, West Columbia, South Carolina 29169, Telephone: 758-2626.

#### PLANNING MATERIALS AVAILABLE

The headquarters library of the American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, is making available on interlibrary loan planning packets from public libraries which are currently involved in using A Planning Process for Public Libraries. A planning packet typically consists of survey forms, statements of goals and objectives, final reports, etc. Packets may be borrowed one at a time by using standard ALA-approved interlibrary loan request forms. For a list of libraries which have made their planning materials available, contact the Public Library Association at ALA headquarters.

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Since July, 1981, the following South Carolina libraries have been accepted as SOLINET members: Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library, Coker College, Newberry College, and Milliken Research Corporation.



## READING LISTS FOR COLLEGE BOUND

Revised lists of outstanding books for the college bound are available from the American Library Association. This series of booklists for college-bound high school students, first published in 1959, includes Outstanding Fiction, Outstanding Biographies, and Outstanding Books on the Performing Arts. A fourth list, Outstanding Non-Fiction for the College Bound, will be available by mid-summer. The annotated lists, produced as colorful brochures, are published by the Young Adult Services Division. Single copies are available for 25¢ each by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to YASD, ALA, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Discounts are available for quantity orders.

## FALLACIES OF LIBRARIANSHIP

The following article on the "Fallacies of Librarianship" originally appeared in the College and Research Library News, January, 1982.

A British librarian of many talents and much experience has devised the following list of erroneous but commonly held beliefs maintained by some library professionals. The list has recently been published by New Library World, a London publication.

1. Users can find their own way around a library.
2. Users are completely helpless at all stages of library use.
3. Gift books are free.
4. Cooperation between libraries, of whatever kind, saves money.
5. Holdings are more important than service.
6. The case for well-funded libraries is self-apparent.
7. A library that receives no complaints is a good library.
8. Library education is a useful preparation for library practice.
9. A research library should give the unknown needs of the future priority over the known needs of the present.
10. The catalog is the key to the library.
11. Interlibrary borrowing is expensive.
12. Interlibrary borrowing is a cheap substitute for acquisition.
13. Interlibrary borrowing is no substitute for acquisition.
14. The distance between a lending and a borrowing library affects the speed of supply.
15. It is possible to devise a classification scheme that organizes knowledge in a coherent, useful, and intelligible way that is and will remain acceptable.
16. Existing classification schemes can be improved by local modifications.
17. No system devised for one library can be adopted by any other library.
18. A love of books is a useful prerequisite for a librarian.
19. All that is needed to improve a library service is more money and more staff.
20. A library building that wins a prize for architecture is functional.

If readers wish to add further fallacies to the list, or if something has been included which perhaps should not have been, write George N. Eberhardt, ACRL/ALA, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



## News Notes on S.C. Librarians

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...CAROL COOK DUGGAN has resigned from her position as Chief of the Adult Services Division of the Richland County Public Library effective June 4... HELEN IVY has joined the Reference Department of the Robert Scott Small Library at the College of Charleston. Ms. Ivy will be responsible for coordinating interlibrary loan services...SCOTT KANTOR, Director of the Aiken County Library, will resign from his position effective July 30...KRISTA MACTAVISH, formerly librarian of the Liberty branch of the Pickens County Library, will be directing Adult/Community Services at the library. A graduate of the library school at the University of Michigan, Ms. MacTavish has also served as Reference Librarian at the Wicomico Free Library in Salisbury, Maryland...JANE A. MCGREGOR has been appointed Children's Coordinator at the Florence County Library effective July 1...HELEN ANN RAWLINSON has been appointed Chief of the Adult Services Division of the Richland County Public Library. She has formerly served with the library in the capacity of Senior Adult Services Librarian and also as Children's Room Librarian. Prior to her association with Richland County Public Library, she served as Assistant Head of the Extension Division of the Greenville County Library. She is a graduate of the graduate library program at Emory University...ANN SCOTT TERRY, Community Services Librarian of the York County Library, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Rock Hill Arts Council. She has also been appointed to the Mayor's Energy Task Force, a group composed of representatives from area businesses and social agencies...DIANE WILLIAMS, Extension Services Librarian at the York County Library, was selected Young Careerist for 1982 by the Rock Hill Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club....

## News of Trustees and Friends Groups

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L. A. McCall has been appointed to serve on the Florence County Library Board.

Individuals recently elected to serve as officers of the Friends of the Nancy Carson Library (Aiken County) are: Sally Benjamin, President; Rebecca Murphy, Vice-President; Gertrude Davis, Secretary; and Bert Lewis, Treasurer.

New officers of the Pickens County Library Board of Trustees are: Dr. William T. Steirer, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Mary Finney, Vice-Chairman; and Mrs. Alice P. Hendricks, Secretary-Treasurer.

New officers of the Richland County Public Library Board of Trustees are Julius W. McKay, Chair; Jean Slider, Vice-Chair; Sarah Harris, Secretary; and Williams C. Jennings, Treasurer.

The York County Library Board of Trustees recently hosted a regional meeting of library trustees at the new headquarters building in Rock Hill. John Landrum, Director of Reader Services at the South Carolina State Library, spoke on networking. Julianne Phillips, Field Service Librarian, State Library, discussed legislative and financial concerns. Those attending the meeting were taken on a tour of the new library building.



Recently-elected officers of the Friends of the York County Library are: Joyce Dubuc, President; Ann Casada, Vice-President/President-Elect; Rebecca Williamson, Secretary; Betty Adams, Treasurer; and Dean Boyd, Norman Mitlin, and Peggy Sherer, Directors-at-large...The Friends will sponsor a family feature film series during the summer by paying the rental fees on the films...The Friends also recently sponsored their annual book sale at the library on June 11 and 12. An invitation-only preview night was held on June 10 to allow individuals to browse and purchase books prior to the sale.

## Calendar

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| June 17, 1982           | Meeting on state documents depository legislation. Columbia: S.C. State Library. 10:30 a.m. Contact: Mary Toll, 758-3138.  |
| July 3 and 5, 1982      | State Library closed. State holiday.   |
| July 30, 1982           | South Carolina Library Association Executive Board meeting. Columbia: Richland County Public Library, 11 a.m. Contact: Gerda Belknap, 799-9084.                          |
| September 4 and 6, 1982 | State Library closed. State holiday.   |
| September 23, 1982      | South Carolina State Library Board meeting. Columbia: S. C. State Library. Noon.   |
| October 7-9, 1982       | South Carolina Library Association annual convention. Columbia: Carolina Inn.  |
| October 14-16, 1982     | Medical Library Association, Southern Chapter annual meeting. Charleston: Mills House Hotel. Contact: A. Kabler, Medical University of South Carolina Library, 792-2371. |
| November 10-13, 1982    | Southeastern Library Association conference. Louisville, Kentucky.   |

### BEST WISHES

To Gretchen Heffan, Cataloger, Richland County Public Library, and Michael Freeman, Reference Librarian, University of South Carolina Cooper Library, on their marriage May 14.

### SYMPATHY

To the family of Mrs. Harriette Hughes Huff who died on May 19. Mrs. Huff served as Librarian of the Laurens County Library for 39 years. During that time she was instrumental in establishing branch libraries in Clinton and Joanna.



## Caroliniana

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Waddell, Gene, and Liscombe, Rhodri Windsor. Robert Mills's courthouses and jails. Easley: Southern Historical Press, 1982. \$30.00 plus \$1.95 postage. Orders to: Southern Historical Press, Post Office Box 738, Easley, South Carolina 29640.

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The faculty at the USC-Aiken campus recently approved a change for the Library Skills course (ALIB 101), expanding the course to a three credit, graded program. During the fall, 1981 semester, the library course had been offered by the college's Social and Behavioral Science Division as a one-credit, pass-fail course. Student evaluations revealed that the course should be expanded and changed to a graded program.

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The University of South Carolina at Aiken has been selected as one of 100 college libraries to participate in a study by the National Science Foundation on "The Cost Function for Academic Libraries." The objective of the study is to investigate how academic libraries are used and cost/benefits related to their use.



The Daniel Library at the Citadel has received a \$78,000 grant to cover expenses of the retrospective conversion of the library's catalog. The grant, to be effective July 1, will be used over a two-year period.

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"Public Awareness: Is Your Library's Image What It Could Be?" will be the topic of a LAMA-sponsored program to be held at the ALA conference in Philadelphia on July 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Following a general meeting, individual sessions will focus on various types of libraries and their public relations programs.

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The annual "Swap 'n' Shop" exhibit presented by the Public Relations Section of the Library Administration and Management Association of ALA will be held during the ALA conference at the Grand Ballroom, Philadelphia Centre Hotel on July 10. Library public relation experts will be on hand during the day to offer "on-the-spot" critiquing of public relation materials. For more information, contact Ann Scott Terry at the York County Library at 324-3055.

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ATTENTION: Libraries, in sending checks to the State Library, please note for what the payment is being made either on the check or attach a photocopy of the bill. The bookkeeping staff of the State Library has been spending a lot of extra time trying to track down checks that have been mailed to the library. In the future, please note if payment is for photocopy, summer reading program materials, etc.

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The Board of Directors of the Southeastern Library Network, Inc. (SOLINET) has appointed Frank P. Grisham Executive Director effective July 1, 1982. Mr. Grisham currently holds the position of Director of the Vanderbilt University Library in Nashville, Tennessee. He has been a member of the SOLINET Board of Trustees since 1977 and served as Chairman of the Board in 1978/79.

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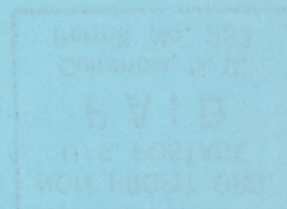
People (personnel changes,  
officers, etc.):

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